

3 DRUNK ARRESTS WITHIN ONE HOUR IN 'DRY' CAPITAL

"Dry" Washington today has further blots on its record as a prohibition town. Three arrests were recorded last night for drunkenness within an hour.

Bill Mantatis, owner of a huckster wagon, and living in Jackson Hall alley northwest, came near losing his life when his vehicle collided with Capital Traction car No. 130 at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, smashing the side of the wagon and throwing Mantatis to the street. He is held at the First precinct station in default of furnishing \$500 collateral for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Charles Day, aged thirty-eight, of 3144 Dumbarton avenue, was taken up for drunkenness and lodged at the First precinct.

Policeman Lomax took Charles Franklin Clark into custody at Fifteenth and H streets northeast at 9:30 o'clock last night. Clark, who is thirty-four years old and lives at 309 Fourteenth and a-half street northeast, obtained his liquor in Baltimore, Lomax says. His collateral was set at \$20.

HELD ON CHARGE OF POSING AS ARMY OFFICER

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Nov. 23.—G. A. Sprafka, of Stevens Point, Wis., is under arrest and facing court martial, charged with surreptitiously securing First Lieut. Steven Frank French's note to report at Fort Oglethorpe as an officer in the dental reserve corps.

The arrest of Sprafka followed the arrival here from Chicago of Lieutenant French. French states that he passed examination for a commission and was expecting orders to report when Sprafka, learning of this, wrote the War Department to send any orders for French to New York and that Sprafka went there, received the orders, and left immediately for Fort Oglethorpe.

ALL SINN FEINERS ACCUSED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Arrangements are being made here today to transfer Michael O'Callahan, Sinn Feiner, to England for trial on two murder charges. He was held yesterday by a United States commissioner without bail. He declared that if he is to be charged with murder, then every man engaged in the Sinn Fein revolts is a murderer.

OGCOQUAN RULING DOES NOT APPLY TO ALL, IS SYME VIEW

Recent court rulings will not prevent the taking of prisoners from the District jail to the Ogcoquan workhouse, in the opinion of Conrad H. Syme, Corporation Counsel.

All that will be required, said Mr. Syme today, is a written order for the transfer, signed by the District Commissioner. The effect of Judge Waddill's ruling in the United States district court in session at Alexandria yesterday, in the case of the militant suffragettes, means that prisoners cannot be transferred from the place to which they were originally sentenced on a mere verbal order.

The ruling of Justice Hiss in the case of Joseph W. Croft against Dr. L. F. Zinkhan, superintendent of the District jail, in session at Alexandria yesterday, in the case of the militant suffragettes, means that prisoners cannot be transferred from the place to which they were originally sentenced on a mere verbal order. This interpretation of the court rulings brings relief to District officials, inasmuch as it was feared in some quarters that the present method of relieving congestion at the District jail by making Ogcoquan take care of the overflow might have to be discontinued.

Pledges Labor to War for Victory



SAMUEL GOMPERS.

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED; A. F. L. HEAD 36 YEARS

BUFFALO, Nov. 24.—With Samuel Gompers re-elected president, and St. Paul, Minn., selected as the American Federation of Labor convention city for 1918, the delegates quickly disposed of the various resolutions remaining and adjourned sine die at 9:30 last night. Gompers is beginning his thirty-sixth year as labor chief in the United States.

The convention pledged its aid to union labor members indicted and convicted of the San Francisco bomb outrage, and urged that the authorities reopen the case. Importation of Chinese coolies as farm laborers was opposed. Elimination by Congress of those sections of the war revenue law classed as "an unwarranted tax on all publications by means of an increased postage rate and the application of a sales tax" was asked.

Although there were scattered "noes" today when Gompers' re-election by acclamation was asked, Fred W. Veigt, of Oakland, Cal., delegate from the Central Labor Council of Alabama, was the only one to go on record against Gompers. Gompers was roundly cheered. He pledged himself to liberty and democracy.

Joseph A. Franklin, Bolshemakers' Union, and William J. Bowen, Bricklayers' Union, were elected fraternal delegates to the British Trade Union Congress. Stuart A. Hayward, Buffalo, was elected delegate to the Canadian Trade and Labor Council.

SEVEN TRAINS CUT OFF B. & O. PASSENGER RUNS

The largest paring of schedules yet attempted went into effect today, affecting seven local and three express runs of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, as the result of increased demands by the Government upon the service.

The runs affected are: Locals—No. 60, Philadelphia-Baltimore run; No. 66, Baltimore-Albany; No. 762, Baltimore-Philadelphia Sunday local; No. 761, Albany-Baltimore Sunday local; No. 760, Philadelphia-Baltimore Sunday local; No. 761, Philadelphia-Baltimore Sunday local. Expresses—No. 18, Duquesne limited; No. 22, Philadelphia express, and No. 21, Washington express.

Hundreds of commuters will be forced to change their traveling schedules, several additional locomotives will be released from set runs, and a more open movement will be permitted by the elimination of the run.

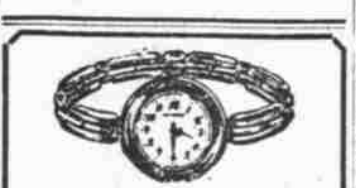
SINN FEINER ELECTED HEAD OF CORK COUNCIL

CORK, Ireland, Nov. 23.—The city corporation, by a vote of 20 to 7, granted the application of the Sinn Feiners to use Blackrock Castle for propaganda work. This action was a reversal of the decision made a fortnight ago.

The Cork board of guardians, by a 24-13 majority vote, elected a Sinn Feiner as chairman.

PLAN NOVENA FOR PEACE.

Complying with the wishes of Pope Benedict, Catholics throughout the world will begin, on November 30, a novena or nine days' devotion in honor of the Immaculate Conception, to implore honorable peace for the world. The devotion will conclude on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, when special ceremonies will be conducted in all churches.



Bracelet Watches.....\$7.50 Up
Diamond Lavaliers.....\$5.00 Up
Diamond Scarf Pins.....\$5.00 Up
Cuff Buttons, Solid Gold.....\$2.00 Up
Men's Watches, Elgin or Waltham Movement.....\$9.75 Up
Vest Chains, Gold Filled.....\$1.35 Up
Vest Chains, Solid Gold.....\$4.00 Up
We will allow you highest prices for your old Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Etc.

D. ALPHER
Jeweler and Optician
907 G St. N. W.

FUND COLLECTORS FREQUENT VISITS STIR MERCHANTS

"Raising money for purposes other than to directly help the country in the war must cease," Charles J. Gompers, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association, declared today.

"The pressure that is brought to bear on Washington business men is terrific and a serious economic effect will result unless the practice is stopped. Managers and proprietors of business houses are subject even to abuse in the efforts to secure a contribution to some class campaign. So large are the demands for money and goods that we are in the midst of a downright evil. In normal times the appeals for aid would not have to be so strenuous, but these are not normal times. We must use all our resources to win the war."

EXODUS OF THIRSTY TO WET BALTIMORE SMASHES RECORDS

Washington went "dry," these thick Baltimore waters were in addition to those sold to Bowie, Annapolis, Camp Meade, and other points.

Policeman J. F. Davis, of the First precinct, whose beat covers this corner, spent most of his time during the afternoon keeping the sidewalk clear and preventing disorder, as the crowds scrambled to get on the cars.

There was a long line at the ticket office for several hours after noon yesterday.

In the 2 o'clock crowd about one person in every three or four carried a suitcase or market basket. Most of the containers were empty.

"To Get Personal Liberty."

"One happy looking colored man who had his car window up was asked what he was going to Baltimore for. 'To get some personal liberty,' he said, fondling a suitcase held in his lap. 'Ain't you going, too?' The same question was put to another who furiously replied, 'Baltimore? Where is that? I'm going to Annapolis.'"

Policeman Davis stated that he had been approached by numerous women who asked him if that was the only way to get to Baltimore. He directed them to Union Station. He also stated that his sergeant had instructed him to keep his eye on this corner more than any other part of his beat, and to keep the sidewalk in front of the Bond building clear.

At Fifteenth and H streets northeast practically the same conditions prevailed, and the ten extra cars kept in the company yard for emergencies were all in use, the ticket agent stating that all the cars the company could furnish are utilized on Saturdays now. A commercial traveler from New York left a Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis car in a dais at the northeast station after it had taken thirty-five minutes to go from the Bond building corner, so slow was the process of loading, with everybody trying to get on at once.

B. & O. Carries Crowds.

While the electric line bore the brunt of this "extra November traffic," the Baltimore and Ohio carried its share on trains leaving after 9 o'clock and returning around midnight. The Pennsylvania trains carried only their normal number of passengers, because their Baltimore terminus is outside of the "liquor district."

The "St. Denis House," just across the Baltimore county line from Elkridge, about thirty miles from Washington, has become the real "last chance house" for motorists returning to Washington since Bladensburg road, famous for its Maryland chicken dinners, and half a dozen booze emporiums in Mt. Vernon are all doing a business such as they never dreamed of before.

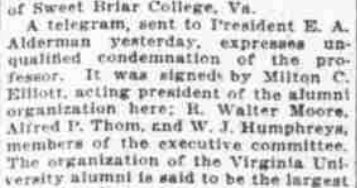
VA. ALUMNI DEMAND WHIPPLE SUSPENSION

The suspension of Prof. Leon G. Whipple, of the University of Virginia, on account of the unpatriotic utterances recently attributed to him, today is being urged by Washington alumni of the institution. The remarks in question were made in a speech delivered before girl students of Smith-Brian College, Va.

A telegram, sent to President E. A. Alderman yesterday, expresses unqualified condemnation of the professor. It was signed by Milton C. Elliott, acting president of the alumni organization here; R. Walter Moore, Alfred P. Thom, and W. J. Humphreys, members of the executive committee. The organization of the Virginia University alumni is said to be the largest alumni body in the Capital City.

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D. ALPHER
Jeweler and Optician
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GERMANS OPENED U-BOAT'S VALVES WHEN CAPTURED

(Continued from First Page.)

tion in the United States and Great Britain, the official announcement given out, which said that a destroyer operating with the fleet had run down a submarine and disabled it with a depth charge, but that the submarine had sunk after one of the destroyers had not a line to her in an effort to tow the U-boat to port.

It was subsequently learned that the depth charge smashed the horizontal rudder of the submarine, causing it to rise to the top, that the fleet and crew swarmed on deck with cries of surrender after the destroyers had opened fire, but that the crew after their members had surrendered, opened the valves and sank the boat.

The prisoners were taken on board one of the destroyers and carried to a foreign port. One of the number, wounded by the depth charge or gun fire, was given a military funeral at sea.

These are the first naval prisoners taken in an engagement at sea by the United States force.

It is officially admitted that this is not the first submarine for which the American navy has accounted. It is the first of which assurance is so definite and so striking, however, as to impel the Navy Department to make an official announcement.

Other submarines have been hit by depth charges, but belief in their destruction has rested on circumstantial evidence. As one naval officer remarked:

"You've got to bring home a scalp to get credit for it."

This time the navy brought home not one scalp, but probably forty-five. Whether this is all of the submarine's crew, Secretary Daniels refuses to say. The usual crew of a submarine is about thirty. It is therefore assumed that this is one of the new German super-submarines upon which the navy has scored. In such a case it is considered likely that others of the crew were lost.

The American navy is following the policy of the British navy, and is not saying:

"This is the policy, the intelligence service has reported, which was responsible for the mutilation of the submarine crews at the bases on the Belgian coast. So often did a U-boat go out, never to return, and never to be heard of, that the picture of the dreadful death beneath the waves, perhaps from drowning, perhaps from suffocation or from poisonous gases, grew and grew. The Teuton sailor mind, until it rebelled—rebelled to the point of that almost unheard-of German crime, refusal to obey a dreaded officer's orders."

Traces of the effect of this policy are seen in the news of the latest encounter. It is believed that fear of the dreadful death beneath the waves brought the submarine breaching to the surface perhaps as effectively as any actual injury to the boat or her mechanism.

The stunning effect of this depth bomb was told here recently by a man who had crossed on a vessel under convoy. The story is unofficial, but apparently true. It tells ironically of the fate of another submarine.

The man who told the story was aboard a big liner, once well known to European tourists. Just after dusk in the danger zone he had gone below. Suddenly the whole vast ship shook with an explosion. Her engines stopped; the wireless ceased to give its call for help, and all hands rushed on deck in life preservers, sure that a German torpedo had gone home.

A half mile off were two busy American destroyers. This is the way the wireless conversation passed between the ship and her convoy.

The liner: "Help, she's got us."

The Convoy: "Like hell! We got the sub."

The convoy had spotted the lurking U-boat, and had dropped her depth charge over her. So terrific was the concussion that it was felt on a big ship a half mile off.

It may be judged from this incident what the effect was on a submarine with its frail shell when the charge exploded.

D. C. RESPONSE TO FOOD PLEDGE DRIVE WILL SET RECORD

Washington's patriotic response to the food pledge card campaign promises to set a record for the country.

Of the estimated 80,000 families in Washington, 70,000 will be signed up before the canvass closes tomorrow, according to figures compiled by Federal Food Administrator Clarence R. Wilson.

Returns up to 19 o'clock last night had 30,500 families signed to pledges as members of the United States food administration. It is estimated that there are from 10,000 to 12,000 names signed, but not yet tabulated at headquarters. These figures do not include returns from a great number of colored families.

Observers to be expected.

A second visit is to be paid to all objectors to the pledge by a flying squad of women workers, which will start a "clean-up" campaign tomorrow.

These women will visit every home where the occupants refused to sign the pledge cards in the first canvass. They will be prepared to answer all doubts and suspicions and to explain the campaign to those who failed to sign because they did not understand.

When this squad completes its work a follow-up campaign will be carried by mail. Cards will be mailed to every household where canvassers have been unable to catch any one at home.

The occupants will be asked to send in the signed pledge cards by return mail. As soon as signed cards are received the Food Administration will mail out the window and kitchen cards that go to all pledge signers.

Those in charge of the campaign are confident that these measures will bring as near a one hundred per cent return as is possible.

THANKSGIVING SONG AT OLD ST. JOHN'S

With a chorus of forty men and boys, the choir of old St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, will render "A Song of Thanksgiving," by J. H. Maunders, the English composer, on Sunday afternoon. The solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Ethel Holtzclaw Gaylor, soprano; Paul Heyden, tenor; and Arthur Chester Gorbach, bass.

The organ accompaniments by Henry H. Freeman will be supplemented by an orchestra of strings under Anton Kaspar, first violinist.

Cards will not be required for admission to the church, and the public will be admitted at 4:15 o'clock.

EX-GOV. PEABODY DIES.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 23.—James Hamilton Peabody, former governor of Colorado, is dead here today after an illness of a week. His term in office was marked by the Cripple Creek strike in 1903, when there were serious clashes between strikers and the State troops.

BLACKSTONE'S FLOWERS

For the Thanksgiving Table

On Your Table For Only

\$2.00

Special Price

ARTISTIC DANCE BOUQUET

14th and H Sts. N. W.

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Blackstone

After the Turkey, What?

Liven up that Thanksgiving party. Give your guests some new music after that big dinner. They're tired of old, played-out selections.

Phone Main 7361

and have our lady demonstrator bring to your home any of the new records you may wish to hear.

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You who have been thinking about a Victrola—take advantage of our convenient terms and get one for Thanksgiving.

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Rest and Hear the Best

SAVE YOUR COMBINGS

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Our Mr. Pezzella, Expert in Marcel Waving, Hair Dyeing and in applying the "French Clay Pack" for removing tan, discolorations and wrinkles. A New and Guaranteed Treatment.

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Electrical Christmas Presents

Electric Cooking Utensils, Electric Telegraph Instruments, Electric Polishing Irons, Electric Baking Ovens, Electric Engines, etc. up. Electric Flashlights.

You will find something electrical to please every member of your family at

C. SCHNEIDER'S SONS,
1205 F St. N. W.

Three More Days to Thanksgiving

Washington women have responded to the hair store urging in July first, early while the shopping is complete. So, hair comings will be disappointed this week. Three more days in which to select and have ready to wear your hair for Thanksgiving.

Style at a Lower Price
"Trapper to Wear"

Saks Fur Co.
1212 F Street

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Monday is a great Goat Day—on which we have planned to do a great coat business, and to this end we have provided unusually complete stocks. Here you will find

Winter Coats

for street, day, business and general wear—wool velours, broadcloths, pompom, Australian twill, Bolivia, silvertone crystal silk velour, Baffin seal and plush

At \$45, 49.50, 52.50 and 65.00

Australian Twill Coats—With Kerami Mole Collar, \$29.50
Wool Khaki Trench Coats, \$25
Wool Velour Coats, \$25
Heavy Cheviot Coats at \$25
Wool Velour Coats, all lined, \$35
Kersey Coats, Fur Collars, \$35

Maska's 3 at Tenth

Music the Necessity

"In time of Peace music is the joy of nations; in time of War it is the safety valve. While we economize in food and other necessities, we must be lavish with music. The antidote for aching hearts is music; the stirrer of red blood—in patriotic outburst—is music. Music is an expression of love, the tone of grief, a solace of solitude, an inspiration to war! Give us life and give us music; take away advertising, electricity, steam—the world will live. Take away music and the soul of the universe is dead."—Uriel Davis.

Music in Your Home

Let us help you toward realization of the fine sentiments so splendidly expressed by Mr. Davis by furnishing your home with a PIANO, VICTROLA or PLAYER-PIANO. Now is the time when YOU NEED the comfort and pleasure which music gives you.

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New Steinway Grands.....\$625

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PRICES:

VICTROLA	VICTROLA
IV-A.....\$29.00	XIV.....\$105.00
VI-A.....\$39.00	XVI.....\$125.00
VIII-A.....\$45.00	XVII.....\$205.00
IX-A.....\$57.50	
X-A.....\$85.00	Accommodating Terms.
XI-A.....\$110.00	

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The Autopiano
The Apollo

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\$425

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